Latest Irish News

LATEST IRISH NEWS (From Dublin Weekly and The Irish

Cork. The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, who lived to a fine old age, and died fortified with all the rites and con-solutions of the holy Catholic church, at her residence at Aherla, Crookstown, at her residence at Aherla, Crookstown, Cork, on the \$th inst., took place on Thursday, the 9th inst., from the Catholic church, Coachford, to Donoughnore new cemetery, and had associated with it every evidence of the deep and general feeling of regret that had ben croked by the sad event. The decrased was the sister of the late Very Rev. Dr. Mahoney, P. P., V. G., dean of Cloyne, and the Rev. Philip Mahoney, C. C., Skibbereen; and mother of the Rev. Philip Murphy, C. C. of the Rev. Philip Murphy, C. C., Queenstown, the Rev. Francis Murphy, C. C., Middleton, and the Rev. Paul Murphy, C. C., Bagnalstown, County Carlow Since the announcement of the Geath of the deceased the greatest sympathy has been felt for the three latter pricests, who are most scalous and established. criests, who are most zealous and es priests, who are most gealous and estimable clergymen, and at the obsequies elequent attestation was fortheoming of the feeling of sincere condolence entertained for them by not not atome their ecclesiastical conferere, but by the general public. The remains were removed from Aherla to the Coachford church on Wednesday evening, and were followed by a large concourse of people. Official and solemn high mass is required was relebrated. high mass is requiem was relebrated resterday at 11 o'clock, and the hand-come church was suitably draped, and the massive oak coffin containing the remains of the lamented deceased was placed on a catafalque, surrounded by lighted candles, before the high altar. The Very Rev. J. Canon Murphy, D. D., P. P., V. F., Macroom, presided. The high mass was celebrated by Rev. Francis Murphy, C. C., Midleton; dea-con, Rev. Philip M. Murphy C. C., Queenstown, sub-deacon, Rev. Paul Murphy, C. C., Baghalstown (sons of the deceased); master of ceremonies, liev. Maurice M. O'Callaghan, C. C., Fermoy. The chanters were Rev. James C. Roche, C. C., Whitechurch, and Rev. John Desmond, C. C., Mil-

Feb. 23. Philip Punch, aged 15 years, Ardfolle, Cork. Lyne (nee Griffin)—At Subross, Wexford, Feb. 14. Kate Lyne, Burphy—On Feb. 22. at Clash, Carrigronane, Kate Murphy. Walsh—Feb. 22. at North infirmary, John Walsh, Carpenter, late 15 Mary street, Fitzgerald—On Jan. 5. Thomas James Fitzgerald—On James Fitzgerald—O Affinance of the country of the control of the control of the country of the coun la, Monkstown, Ellianbeth Curtin, Ca-rigmahon, Booth-On Feb. 21, at 89 South mail, Cork. John Bradley Booth, O Nell-On Feb. 21, at College View, Western coad, Richard William O'Nell. Western coad, Hickara William O'Nell, Healy—Feb, 21, at her son's residence (Timothy Healy, carpenter), 26 Boyce street, Catherine Healy, Hockett—On Feb, 29, at Bellair, Cork, Jone Hackett, aged 24 years, Carroll—Feb, 19, at Longatone Dromkeen, Patrick Carroll, Hegarty-Gon Feb. 19, Hannah Hegarty, Külhvailig, Whitechurch, Looney-On Feb. 29, Eilen Looney, Kilpatrick, Mc-Govern-Margaret Mary McGovern, at Main street, Kinsale, aged 11 years, Roche-On Feb. 18, at the teachers' residence, Grange, Ardmore, Miss Kate

DONEGAL.

Thomas Gallagher of Ardara, died (Feb. 14, deeply regretted).

James Lagan, Maghera, after a brieffilness and at a comparatively early age, passed away at his late residence, Brackagh, Maghera.

The death of Miss Bridget Mulhern of College street, Ballyshannon, oc-curred on Peb. 15 at the fine old age of 78 years. She was a member of one of the oldest families in Donegal.

On Feb. 23 the new hall in St. Mary's Bunerana, was formally opened. The Assembly hall, where the event came off, was tilled. Rev. Father McMenamin, pastor, presided. It was mainly by his efforts the hall was founded.

DUBLIN.

Recent Deaths in Dublin. FITZSIMMONS-Feb. 21, at 5 Kirwan

street, Patrick Fitzsimmons. KELLY-Feb. II. at Edenmore, Rah-ons, John Kelly. KELLY-Feb. 10, at Hampton house.

aged 34 years. HOOLAHAN-Feb. 21, at Hospice For the Dying, Mrs. Catherine Hoolahan. of the lower rim was cut off. It was HUGHES-Feb. 23, at 7 Whitehall terrace. Clontarf, Mary Anne Hughes, chapel. The tones were now exceed-

race, Cloutarf, Mary Anne Hughes, aged 62.

KEOGH—Feb. 24, at 25 Curzon street, John Keogh, aged 21 years.

ROURKE—Feb. 24, at 6 New Wapping street, North Wall, Catherine Rourke, COSTELLO—Feb. 12, at the Deminican convent, St. Mary's Cabra. Sixter Mary Angela Costello, in the twenty-eighth year of her religious profession.

DERT—Feb. 18, at 56 Mountpleasant avenue, Rathmine, Bessie Deey, FIELP—Feb. 15, at St. Columba's Bai-

lybrook, Catherine Field, in her 89th Year,
FOGARTY-Feb. 21, at St. Vincent's
hospital, Dublin, Gertrude Fogarty,
Camae place, Delphin's barn.
ROGERS-Feb. 21, at 6 Elm Park terrace, Terenure, Mrs. Margaret Rog-

M'WALTER-Feb. 21, at the Meath hospital, George McWalter of 76

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Dame street.
WARD—Feb. 19, at 2 Summerhill parade, Margaret Ward, mother of Mrs.
Tyndall, 10 North wall.
MCLEAN—Feb. 23, at Master Misericordine hospital, Laurence McClean, late cugine driver on M. G. W. R.
BARNETT—Feb. 10, at 106 Summerhill,
Dublin, Elizabeth Barnett, daughter of the late Ed Harrison, William and Peter streets, Drogheda.

LIMERICK.

At the cathedral in Victoria, Australia, recently two Irish students were ordained to the priesthood by the bishop of Sale. The ceremony took place on Dec. 18 last, and the newly ordained clergymen are the Rev. James J. Hayes of Ballyregan, Limerick, and the Rev Sterling of Maynooth:

KERRY.

The death of Madison O'Donnell of

John Sheehan, Modeligo, died Feb. 22 at the patriarchal age of 80 years. Un-til a few years ago he was engaged ac-tively in the building and contracting bushness. Requiem services and funer-al were attended by great numbers.

The marriage of Miss Kattle Power, Touraneena, to John Power, Ballimacouch, took place recently. The wedding presents were numerous and valuable. Canon Dumphy officiated

WICKLOW.

the deceased); master of ceremonies, fiev. Maurice M. O'Callaghan, C. C., Fermoy. The chanters were—Rev. James C. Roche, C. C., Whitehurch, and Rev. John Desmond, C. C., Milmurray.

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of January, at the Convent of Mercy, Adelaide, South Australia, of Sister Philomena Fitzpatrick, who had been local superior of the branch convent at Parkside for four years, and who had also held the office of Mother Bursar for a time.

The deceased lady was the niece of the Rev. Mother Mary Evangelista Fitzpatrick, foundress of the Order of Mercy in South Australia, and of Rev. the Rev. Motner
Fitzpatrick, foundress of the Order
Mercy in South Australia, and of Rev.
Father Flizpatrick, who did wenderfoll
work on the mission in India. She was
also a niece of the Rev. Brother Fitzpatrick, who founded the Order of
Christian Brothers in America. She
was a native of Dublin, and was eduted in one of the principal training
colleges in England. She was the first
subject received in Adelaide in 1882,
and made her profession in 1885. Her
mains were removed to the cathedral,
where the office of the dead was
chanted and a requien mass celebrated. There was a large congregation,
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Amoenitates Pastorales, in the Eccle slastical Review for March, the churc Drumcondra, Ellen Kelly of East
James street, daughter of the late
James Ford of Lower Baggot street
and Biackrock, aged 74 years.

KELLY—Feb. 12, at 9 Gresham terrace,
Kingstown, Joseph P. M. Kelty, eldest
son of Patrick and Margaret Kelly,
aged 34 years. bought from the Presbyterian church, near by a large bell, which had been discarded on account of a flaw in its construction that created a painfully harsh and discordant sound. The bell was sent to a foundry, where a portio of the lower rim was cut off. It wa then returned and put in place in th

Boyle, "that we bought of your congregation."

"Is it possible," said the pastor, "I can scarcely credit it. What in the world did you do with it to bring about such a marvelous change?"

"Blissed it, blissed it," returned Pather Boyle, in a rich brogue, and with a sly, mischlevous expression on his handsome, happy countenance.
"Blissed it and got the Presbyterian devil out of it, and nothing else, I as-



"Irishmen have grown to love Ross-leen weeping. Our literature has been written in sorrow. Our national music the piercing shrill of agony, are the outpourings of a broken heart. Our glory is in ruins, for the ruins of Ire-iand bespeak the history of her glory. They are the voice of the glorious past, re-echoing in the hour of sadness, a ray of Prince generatures lighting in the dis-

of Erin's greatness lighting up the dis-mal scene of her woes. "Men from Ireland here tonight, who mongst you has not tasted the bitter up of Ireland's hardships? Who has not felt the iron hand of the stranger, or not been chilled with the thrilling blast of the victory of wrong. blast of the victory of wrong.

"The tyrant yet has his hand upon Eileen's throat, but Eileen's sorrow is also Eileen's glory. Her wounds were reaped in battle, and, oh God, how fierce a battle for freedom and truth. Men of Ireland, that is your country's glory, the glory of resistance and effort, to shake from her limbs the iron chains of slavery. Men of Ireland, do you not experience tonight the beauty of American citizenship? Are you not overwhelmed by the gorgeousness of the temple of America's freedom? American freedom, how glorious. Because

signor Byrne, V. G., presided at the office and celebrated mass. He also pronounced the benediction at the catagorian spirit, and sweeter far than faigue. The following priests were in the sanctuary: The Very Rev. Archpirlest Nevh, Very Rev. Father G Neill (Gawler), Very Rev. P. Hurley, Very Rev. Prior O'Dwyer, O. C. C., Eathers Gallery, S. J., and O'Brien, S. J. Ignatius, C. P., and Audrew, C. P.; O'Fairrell, O. P.; Lee, O'Donneil, Healy, Arlyward, Biake, Gurry and Delahunty, Father-Blake was master of ceremonies. The remains of the deceased sister were interred in the West-terrace cemeletry, beside those of her aunt.—Irish Catholic.

The Church Bell.

Some years ago, says the editor of Amoenitates Pastorales, in the Eccle-Amoenitates Pastorales, in the Eccle-Amoenitates Pastorales, in the Eccle-

If any point of distinction were needed between two lives, that have no one feature in common, that difference could be that, unlike the reformer, Christ died for his doctrine. The dis-Christ died for his doctrine. The dis-tinction applies also to the disciples of either school. Tertulian says, that blood of martyrs is the seed of Christ-ians. Viewed in the light of Christian-ity, human nature becomes sublimated beyond comparison. Every varied form of unbelief but entangles all the more the riddle of life. Christianity alone offers the solution acceptable to sound reason.

"In 1889 there happened to be a Catholic king in England whom the Irish
people called Shemus a Jhaku. He depossed the Irish lord chaincellor and two
judges because they were Protestants,
but the pope of Rome and the Catholic
bishop of Armagh reproached James
for his unjust partiality to Catholica.

"The Catholic bishop of Meath must
have had this example in view when,
a few weeks ago, he appointed to a
Catholic hospital a non-Catholic young
lady in preference to various Catholic
applicants simply to give Protestants
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Boyle, "that we bought of your con-gregation." sure you;" and with hearty laughter the two went their several ways.

changes in the office of chief secretary since the union. There have been twenty-seven changes in the office of chief secretary in the last fifty years. That gives an average since the union That gives an average since the union of about two years to each chief secretary. And who have these chief secretaries been? Why, they have all been strangers to Ireland." The new chief secretary has, it is true, been the head of the English local government board. His whole training and his sympathies are quite naturally with England. Is it not a pity that Britons will not so much as concede that this great office may, at least occasionally, be filled by somebody representing the aspirations of the subject neople? of the subject people?

The Penal Days in Ireland.

The penal days in Ireland lasted from the time of William III, till the nas-sage of the emancipation act, in 1828, sage of the emancipation act, in 1828, or 138 years. The Irish race were serfs in their own land, and suffered all the tyranny and torture which wicked men, instigated by the devil and untrammeled by law, could invent and inflict. No Irish Catholic could educate his child at home, or send him abroad for that purpose, under the heaviest pains and penalties. A price was set upon the head of the priest and the school master. They were hunted like wolves from mountain to glen and through woods and bogs, by hilarious squires, and in many cases shot or hung and quartered and their hearts and bowels torn out and burned before their eves, If a family desired to worship God they had to steal out in the dead of night, creep along old bypaths in the shadows of hedges, wade through rivers and hide in some deep mountain glen, where the poor, holy, naked priest under a nittle beach covered with heather and

DARK ROSALEEN.

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Eloquent Address by the Rev. Charles O'Connor at Rock Springs, Wyo.

The feature of the very successful St. Patrick's day celebration in Rock Springs was the oration of Father of Connor, the highly-esteemed and universally beloved pastor at that place. The address was replete with cloquence and pathos, and was received with lively demonstrations of enthusiass mby the andience. After depicting in glowing and realistic language the horors of the persecution meted out to the people of Ireland in an effort to compel them to renounce their faith. Father O'Connor continuing spoke as follows:

"Irishmen have grown to love Rosa
"Irishmen have gro get no redress at law for an injury however great done to him, and the law assumed that there were no Catholics in Ireland, and in addition to that, their courts were presided over by Orange judges, and none but Orangemen could be impaneled upon the jury, and all were bound by oaths to assist each oth-er against the "papists." He might be

If life is to be hazarded in righting a temporal wrong, how much stronger the impulse to give the heart's blood for a dogma that points to beautitude certain, boundless and everlasting.

The Christ, through the agency of his Church, animates his disciples to this day with the spirit that moved him upon the summit of Cavalry. Saul, of Tarsus, being raised to the third heaven, longed for dissolution to be with Christ; and Stephen, as life was being pelited out of him, saw the heaven's open and beheld the glory of the master.

but his labor is in vain. The memory of past injuries is never forgotten. The Irish race prove the truth of this max-im and the Boers will testify to it 1,000 years hence.—Western Watchman.

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